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DRECAUTION to PAILROAD COMPANIES. A regarding Well-A friend remarked a few days since, that half the cells of B' a may be avoided by precaution. A restend of had, there we a tutered, and he might safely have said, instead of had, there fourths or even were eighths. In me one thing is a smart me more destinguished from an inferior one, then in the single teach of memorial in his articular franch of than in the single train of more destinguished from an inferior one, than in the single train of presention in his particular brunch of business. If s' engineer and an able one his talent's displayed in the most focusities a should lone of cost—if in the construction of difficult weaks, in the mest should be should be able to a care to guard against 'node in mosurering rise. It is shuffled seaman, his ship is proceed with a full complement of anchors saits, spars, pour, a, &c. It is no part of his business or thought to go to sea without an anchors; though in may have made a bundled successive we yage a without a necessity for their use, six is prepared for any 'innerering' trainer.

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A number case might be brought to illustrate this point, but every day's observation illustrates the truth of it, but our present purpose is to apply this trait to rainoude. In me one thing is the necessity of non-want and uncerating watchfulness and precaution more important than in the envalence of relired, financia as well as practical. It is a necessity fin fact the principal use) of railread ones to travel at a higher rate of speed than ordinary conclus, the effect of this is to produce an immense amount of memorium, and in cases of sudden obstruction this memerium is terrally destructive to life and property. If any person doubts, or has say disposition to realize the fearful destruction that follows the sudden arrest of a train of care at usual speed, let them read the eccounts of the late. New York Central accident. There is not an engineer but will acknowledge and realize the dangers arising from this cause nor is there a Rultrood Superintendent who understands and takes an interest in his profession, but will readily acknowledge and approaches any mercannent to provide perfect security in this next ular. It has been an acknowledged recessity since the first his cry of railroads, that there should be some method of supplying the trakes (or retarding spirances) of the whole train from the engine, and easily two hundred inventions have been made for this purpose; and it is hardly possible to adopt one within from the engine, and easily two hundred inventions have been made for this purpose; and it is hardly possible to adopt one within from the engine and one are accounted the reason adoption of any of the pace account of the south and account of the south of the procession of the south of the procession of social imprecipents. The account of the social copies of social imprecipents and the profession of

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DAY at 5 o'clock p. m.

PEGULAR MAIL LINE for BOSTON and PROVIDENCE, via STONINGTON.—HOUR of LEAVING CHANGED to 6 p. m.—On and after TUESDAY, June 1, the Steamers PLYMOUTH ROCK and C VANDERBILT of that line will leave Fier No. 2 North River, first what above Battery place, daily, except Sundays, at 6 p. m., instead of 5 p. m., Office No. 10 Battery place.

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, commencing April 28 1353.—
Leave New-York for Easton and intermediate places from Pier No. 2, North River, at 74 s. ms., 12 ms, and 4 p. ms. for Sumerville by above Lame and at 5:30 p. m.
The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New-Jorkey Railroad, which have New-York from the foot of Courtiands. at 74 and 12 s. ms, and 4 and 5 p. m.
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PLUSHING RAILROAD-Leaves Fulton Mar LUSHING MAILNOAD—Leaves repeated at the work when he steamer IOLAS at 6:35, 7:50 and the m. and 1, 4 and 6 p. m. The cars leave Flushing L I. at 6:45, 8 and 16 a. m. and 1, 4 and 6 p. m. meeting and exchanging passenters with the boat at Hunter's Point. Through in 50 minutes. Fare been the statement of the stat

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.-From June UDSON RIVER RAHLKOAD.—From June 21, 1986, Trains will leave Chamberse. Surious as follows: Express Trains, 6a m. and 5p m.; Albany and Troy Passen set Train, 1120 a m. and 10.9 p m. (so Dobbe Ferry 8.50 a m. set 3p, m.; for Farrytown, 6:45 p m.; for Sing sing 10:15 a m. and 4 p, m.; for Poughtheepoie, 5 a m., 1 p m. and 3:40 p. m.; for Poughtheepoie, 5 a m., 1 p m. and 3:40 p. m.; for Poughtheepoie, Peckaill, 8:12 Sing. Tarrytown and 0:4bbs Ferry Trains stop at the Way Sandons Trains are leaved at Chambers Canal. Christopher and 3:2:42 p. Trains are New York leave Troy at 4:30 and 10:35 a m., and 4:35 and 8:15 p. m.; and Albany at 4:45 and 10:35 a m., and 4:45 and 8:15 p. m.; on Sundays, at 8:145 p. m.; SMITH. Superintendent.

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BOCKLAND PASSENGER at 3 p. m., from foot Chambers st.,
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COMPANY.—SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
Commencing MONDAY, May 17, 1558.

Frains leave Depot corner of White and Centre-sta., New-York, at 6:15 p. m., White Plains train stooping at all Stations.
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NEW-YORK and NEW-HAVEN RAILROAD.
1858. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1859.
Commencing May S1, 1859.
Fassenger Station in New-York, corner 37th-st. and 4th-sv.;
sutrance on 27th-st.

For New-Haven, 7, 8 a. m. (ex.), 12th-5, 3th-4, 4th-sv.;
for New-Haven, 7, 8 a. m. (ex.), 12th-5, 3th-5, 4th-20 (ex.) and 5:30 p. m. For Bridgenout, 7, 8 a. m. (ex.), 12th-5, 3th-5, 4th-20 (ex.)
and 5:30 p. m. For Bridgenout, 7, 8 a. m. (ex.), 12th-5, 3th-5, 4th-20 (ex.)
and 5:30 p. m. For Milford, Stratford, Pairfield, Southport and
Westport, 7 a. m., 12th-5, 3th-5 and 5:30 p. m. For Norwak, 7,
8 a. m., 12th-5, 3th-5, 4th-6, 5:30, 6:30 p. m. For Norwak, 7,
8 a. m., 12th-5, 3th-5, 4th-5, 5:30, 6:30 p. m. For Daried
and Greenwich, 7, 8 a. m.; 12th-5, 3th-5 th-5, 5:30, 5:30 p. m.

For Booton, 8 a. m. (ex.), 4:30 p. m. (ex.) For Hertford and
Springfield, 8 a. m. (ex.), 4:30 p. m. (ex.) For Connection River
Railroad to Montreal, 8 a. m. (ex.), and 4:20 p. m., (ex.) to Northampton. For Canal Railroad to Northampton, 8 a. m. (ex.), and
12th-5 p. m. For Housalcolin Railroad, 8 a. m.; 12th, 3th-5 p. m.
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DIPREME COURT, KINGS COUNTY.—

HENRY C. ROWEN and THEODORE MONAMEE arainst MARTIN RAFFERTY, Jounthan Coare Course Ely, Thomas Chark and Julia Clark his wife — Sommons for relief — Com. not served — To the above defendant, MARTIN RAFFERTY; You are hereby summoned and required to asswer the compaint in this action, which was this clay Bird in the office of the Court of the above defendant, only in the county of the county of Kings, at his ciffice in the City Hall, in Bracklyo, N. Y., and to serve a c'py of your suwer to the seld complaint on the subscribes, at their ciffice No. 10 West street, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this summors on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in his action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated June 18, 1858.

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WHAT! WHY A BEAUTIPUL HEAD OF HAIR. Because it is the ornament God himself provided for all our race. Reader, although the rose may bloom ever so brightly in

these of pearls, if the head is bereft of its covering, or the hair be smarled and shriveled, harsh and dry, or worse still, I springed with gray, nature will some more tann hair her charma. Prof. WOOD'S BAIR RESTORATIVE, if used two or threshoes a week, will restore and permanently some to all such a crament. Read the following and judge. The writer of first is the celebrated Plantet, Thalberg:

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Prof. O. J. Wood—Dear Sir; Some count or six weeks ago I received a bestie of your Held Restortive and gave it to my wife, who assembled to try it on her pair, little unining at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its original color, but to her, as well as my, surprise, after a few weeks that it would restore the gray hair to its original color, but to her, as well as my, surprise, after a few weeks that it has performed that wonderful effect by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown, at the same time beautifying and thesensing the hit. I strongly recommend the shows Restorative to all persons in well of such a change of their hair. CHARLES CARDEW.

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New York Daily Tribune.

JUDGE TANEY IN FORMER TIMES.

In the month of August, 1818, there was a campmeeting held by the ministers and laity of the Methodist Episcopul Church, on the plantation of Col. Jones Hogmire of Washington County in the State of Maryland. On the Sabbath or S mday evening of the meet ing it fell to the lot of the Presiding Elder of the distriet-the Rev. JACOB GRUBER-to fill the pulpit. There were from 3,000 to 5,000 whites, and about 300 to 500 blacks present-most of the latter being, of

Mr. Gruber took his text from the Book of Proverbs: Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." After baving shown what kind of righteousness exalts a nation or person, and how sin is a reproach to individuals, he came to what are called national sine, among which he classe I Slavery and Oppression. His larguage, as reported by himself, in this

national sine, among which he classed I Slavery and Oppression. His larguage, as reported by himself, in this part of his discourse, is worthy of being repeated even at this late day of the Republic:

"This, in particular," says he, "is a reproach to cur nation. We pity other nations who are under the yoke of emperors and kung who tyrannize over and make slaves of their subjects. We are happily delivered from such bondage; we live in a free country; we hold self-evident truths, that all men are created equal, and have isalienable rights such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But are there no slaves in our country? Do not sweat and blood and tears say there are? The voice of thy brother's blood criets. Is it not a reproach to a man to hold articles of liberty and iedependence in one hand, and a bloody whip in the other, while a negro stands and trambles before him, with his back cut and bleeding?

"There is a laudable zeal manifested in our country to form Bible and M'ssionary Societies, to send the Scriptures and the Gospel to beatnen nations. Would it not be well for some to be consistent? Instruct the heatnen at home in their hitchess, and let them hear the Gospel likewise. What would heathen nations at a cistance think if they were told that persons who gave money liberally to send them the Bible and the Gospel did not read, be isve or obey it themselves, nor teach their own families to read that book, nor allow them time to hear the Gospel of their salvation preached?

"There is some difference even in this country. We

be control of future discussions on this great and important question. He must not surrender up the Gospit did not read, he is ver or obey it themselves, nor teach their own families to read that book, nor allow them time to hear the Gospel of their salvation preached?

"There is some difference even in this country. We pennsylvations this, it strange, and it seems our output to red the public prints or papers from some States, and find: For Sale—A plantation, a konte and lot, horrse, cours, sneep and hogs; alto, a number of regrees, men, women and children, own every valiable, ones; also, a pee in such and such a charter. For Sale for Life—A likely young nagro, who is an excel ent water, sold for no fault—or else for ward of mental to the first of the state of the respectable of the state of the sta

"But some say, We use our slaves well—better than they could use themselves if they were free. Granted. But what assurance have you, or what security have they, that your children, or those you will them to, will use them as you do! May they not tyrannize over them after you are dead and gone, and may they not (the slaves thus abused) rise up and kill your children, their oppressors, and be hung for it and all got) destruction together? The Lord have mercy on their souls! Such slarming and dreadful consequences may souls! Suce slarming and dreadful consequences may attend and follow this represental sin on our land and

"Is there not some chosen curse, Some secret thunder in the stores of Heaven, Red with one amoon wrath, to biast the wortch That traffice in the blood of souls, Or makes his fortune from the blood of souls."

Now turning to the negroes, who at camp-meetings ip the Slave States sit in the rear of the preachers' stand, Mr. Gruber, according to his own account, con-

tinued:

Of all people in the world you eight to have religion. You have most need of it, in order to enjoy some happiness or peace. Sin is a reproach to you. There is no peace to the wicked. Some of you have good masters; you ought to attend to regular daties; never be absent from family prayer, when it is in your power to attend; discharge your duty, and it may make your situation more agreeable, even here, and certainly hereafter. Some of you have cruel masters, are slaves to them, slaves to sin, and sitves to the devil, and if you die without religion, you will be claves in hell forever—miserable, wretched, poor and lost to all eternity. But if you repent and get converted, be made free from sin, serve the Lord faithfully unto death (however hard your eitherton may be in this world), your sufferings will show be over, and you may have crowns and kingdoms in giory, water the winched cease from troubling, where every tear is dry.

'And not a wave of trouble ro'll Across your pesceful breat;'

he has by in heaven forever, while wicked masters are turned into hell and damned foever!" On the day after this extraordinary sermon, Dr.

On the day after this extraordinary sermon, Dr. Frederick Dorsey, Dr. William Hammond and David G. Yost, prominent citizens of Washington County, went before two Justices of the Peace, Christopher Burckhardt and Jacob Schnebly, and made cash that Mr. Grober did federicinously consult, conspire and attempt with certain free negroes, mulattoes, and alaves, unknown to the afflarts, to raise an insurrection and rebellion is the State of Maryland, contrary to the act of Assembly in such case made and provided, where upon a warrant for his arrest was made out, and served upon him two months thereafter, on the occasion of his return to the causty in the discharge of his duties. He gave hallo appearst the County Court hald in Hagerstown on the 3st Monday of the following moeth. In due time a true bull was found, indicting him for intending and endeavoring to stir up, provoke, instigate and incide certain negro slaves to commit mutiny and rebelion against their respective masters and lawful owners, and to break the peace of the State, &c., &c. As great pains had been taken to inflame the public mind against him is Washington County, the cause was changed to Frederick County Court, at the in-

The case having come on, Mr. Anderson, the Attorney for the State, reminded the Jury that lib ray of opinion and speech was the privilege of every citizen: that if Mr. Gruber had no criminal intent in his sermon, he had committed no offinee, and that it was their province to judge of this question. What an honorable example for prosecutors under slave laws now-

Countel for the accused, Mr. Taney, now Chief Justice of the United States, Mr. Pigman and Mr. Martin, the latter a Methodist preacher.

The evidence on behalf of the State, as well as that on the part of Mr. Gruber, substantially sustained the prescher's report of his own sermon. Not a particle of proof was adduced to show a criminal intent, while all proof was adduced to show a criminal intent, while all the tertimony in his behalf went to establish its utter absence. The State's Atterney did not even argue the case, but told the Jury that "he never could con-"sent, contrary to his conscience and the best light of "his own judgment, to use any effort to curvict any "man of an offense charged against him, when he "heought, from the evidence, that there was no crime "computed." Mr. Martin, Mr. Pigman and Mr. Taney, however,

Mr. Martin, Mr. Pigman and Mr. Taney, however, each addressed the Jury, when they retired for a few momente, said returned with a verdict of Nor Guilly. The speeches of Mesers. Martin and Pigman have been preserved, but Mr. Taney's closing addressed was never written out, owing, it appears, to ill health. We have, however, his opening speech to the Jury on the part of Mr. Gruber, and as frequent reference has been made to it since the Dred Scott decision, we propose to give such parts of it entire as will throw light upon his early opinions on the Slavery question. The prosecution, said Mr. Taney, was without precedent in the judicial annals of Maryland. The rights of conscience and the freedom of speech were fully protected by the liberal and happy institutions of the State. No man can be proceduted for preaching the articles of his religious creed, unless his doctrine is immeral, and calculated to disturb the peace and order of society. Subjects of national policy may at all the procedure. articles of his religious creed, unless his doctrine is immoral, and calculated to disturb the peace and order of society. Subjects of national policy may at all times be freely and fully discussed, in the pulpit or elsewhere, without limitation or restraint. If Mr. Gruber's dectrines be not immoral, if they be not calculated to disturb the peace and good order of society, he had an undoubted right to preach them in such language as seemed proper to him. The feelings or the fears of his hearers could not take this right from him. But he was not accused of preaching immoral or dangerous coctrine. He is charged with an attempt to excuse insubordination and insurrection among the slaver, and the mention of the preacher is the essence of the crime, and though his language or doctrines might help to show his intention, they cannot constitute the offense. It was necessary, in order to support the presecution to prove the intention.

But though Mr. Gruber's language (continued Mr. Tanes) was evidence of his intention, it was not conclusive. It may be rebutted by other testimony equally strong. He has a right to refer to the general scope of his sermon, to the occasion on which it was preached, to the character of the audience, to the opinions of the Church to which he belongs, and to the history of his cown life, as proofs of his innecence.

Mr. Gruber had been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for twenty years, and had acrose a stolless character. One of the objects of his Church

Episcopal Church for twenty years, and had horne a spotless character. One of the objects of his Church was the gradual and peaceable abolition of Slavery in was the gradual and peaceans about non or Slavery in the United States, and its preachers were accustomed in their sermons to speak of the injustice and oppres-sion of Slavery. If any slaveholder deemed it dan-gerous to suffer his slaves to learn that all Slavery is

gerous to suffer his slaves to learn that all slavery is urjust and oppressive, or could persuade himself that they would not of them elves be able to make the discovery, he could keep them from going where such doctrines were likely to be preached.

Mi. Gruber's address was directed particularly to the masters. It sought to reform their hearts. It may be said to have been injudicious, impelitie, dangerous, likely to produce insubordination among the slaves, but if his motives were pure, if he was innocent of any design to produce this mischief, he would still be emitted to an acquittal, for he is not on trial for preaching doctrines calculated to disturb the psace and order of so siety.

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Such is the summary of Mr. Taney's speech thus far. We now give what follows in his own words, for this is the gist of his speech so far as it concerns his own opinions upon Slavery.

"But the Reverend gentleman," continues Mr. Taney in his own reported language, "merits a defense on very different principles. The counsel to whom he has confided his cause could not content themselves with a cold and reluctant acquittal, and abandon Mr. Gruber without defense to all the obloquy and repreach which his enemies have industriously and most unjustly heaped upon him. We cannot consent to buy his safety by yielding to passion, prejudice and avarice the control of future discussions on this great and important question. He must not surrender up the civil and religious rights secured to him, in common with others, by the Comitiution of this most favored nation. Mr. Gruber feels that it is due to his own character, to the station he fills, to the respectable society of Christians of which he is a minister of the Gaspel, not only to defend himself from this prosecution, but also to avow and to vindicate here the principles he main ained in his sermon.

"There is no law that forbids us to speak of Slav-

is no law to ponish him? So far is be from being the object of punishment in any form of proceeding, that we are prepared to maintain the same principles, and to use, if necessary, the same language here in the temple of justice, and in the presence of those who are the ministers of the law.

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"A hard necessity, indeed, compels us to endure the evil of Sisvery for a time. It was imposed upon us by another nation while we were yet in a state of colonial vassalage. It cannot be easily or suddenly removed. Yet, while it continues, it is a blot on our national character, and every real lover of freedom confidently hopes that it will be effectually, though it must be gradually, wiped away and carneatly looks for the means by which this necessary object may be best attained. And until it shall be accomplished, until the time shall come when we can point without a blosh to the language held in the Declaration of Independence, every friend of humanity will seek to lighten the galling chain of Slavery, and better to the atmost of his power the wretched condition of the slave. Such was Mr. Gruber's object in that part of his sermon of which I am now speaking."

The rest of Mr. Taney's speech is devoted to an explanation of the reasons why he advised his client to remove his cause to the Frederick County Court.

We ought not to close this account of this remark.

We ought not to close this account of this remarkable trial without some notice of Mr. Gruber's own we ought not to chose this account of this reduction able trial without some notice of Mr. Gruber's own vindication of his course, and of the able speeches of Meisrs. Pigman and Martin in his behalf, but we must reserve this for another occasion. Meantime we have the pleasure to inform our readers that the above sketch of this trial, and extract from Mr. Taney's speech, are taken from a psouphlet of 111 pages, small doudecimo, entitled "Irial of the Rrv. Jacob Gruber, Minister in the Methodist Episcopil" Church, at the March term, 1819, in the Frederick County Court, son a mistranceson, by David Martin, Minister of the Gospel. "Hide me from the "vecret counted of the wicked, from the resurrection of "the workers of imagnity," &c.—Psalms. "But our "rulers can have authority over such natural rights "only as we have submitted to them, &c.—Juvyzneson, Frederictows, M. D.: Published by David Martin. Geo. Kolb, Printer, 1819."

A FOOT TRAVELER UPON A LONG, TEDIOUS JOUR-

THE SECOND AVENUE SWINDLE

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: I would like to call the attention of owners of property and the tax-payers of this city to a matter now in the hands of Richard Busteed, Counsel to the Corporation. I refer to the opening by law of that part of the Second avenue from One-bundred-and-twentythird street to the Harlem River, about four blocks of

That part of the Second avenue between One-hundred-and-ninth and One-hundred-and-twenty-third streets red-and-ninth and One-hundred-and-twenty-third streets was opened by law on the 23d of September, 1836, during the time Ribert Emmet held the office of Counsel to the Corporation, and the whole expanses and charges for opening by law there fourteen blocks amounted to the sum of \$1,121.33, of which the following items are part:

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Now there are about four blocks opened by law from One-hundred and twenty-third street to the Hulem River under the supervision of our present devoted Counsel to the Corporation, and some of the charges are as follows:

| Total to Commissioners | \$2.32)
Sorveyor's hill (Edward Boyle)	\$4,601
Room tent	722
Clerk hire	\$1,201
Copying report	\$1,301

and which, if the Commissioners had acted fairly and not extended the assessment, ought not to have exceeded \$100.

The Commissioners have also most unjustly extended the assessments for this opening do an the Second avenue to Houston street, a distance of six miles, and running on each street half way from the Second avenue, so that each lot from H uston street to the Harlem River, and from the center line oatwent the Tuird and Second avenues, and bet wern Second and First avenues, is assessed for this opening; where is never yether opening of the avenues, and in the abovementioned opening from One hundred and twe sity third street, the property adjacent to the proposed opening was only assessed.

If the law was so that these expenses and charges could not be recovered unless the opening was confirmed, the Counsel to the Corporation and the Commissioners would hesitate but re they would allow these monstrous obarges to accrue; but as they become a lien against the City Government the moment they are taxed by Richard B Counoily it makes no difference to the Corporation Counsel, Counsisteners, &c., whether the said report is confirmed or not.

I have here spoken only of the abuses of the system; the marits of the report lite-if will come up before the Court in July. But as the Conmissioners have invited all persons who have objections to the said report to meet them at Mr. Walker's office, No. 295 Broadway, at 12 o'clock on the 25th June, I hope all persons interested will attend.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

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AN INFANT SMOTHERED .- Coroner McAnally bell AN INFANT SMOTHERED.—Coroner McAually below independ yesterday at a renement bruse to Monmouth, street, near Railroud avenue, upon an infant five mentas old, which had been emothered by its mother, Mary McCarthy, while she was in a state of intoxication. When the Coroner entered the house in the morning he found the parents lying on the flow house in the morning he found the parents lying on the flow interest intoxicated man was found. The following facts were whitted at the inquest: The parents of the child are habitual dramaards; they were ermsk in the morning, and the muther fell from the chair upon the child, which she was heiding in her arms, and autompted it. A little sister of the babe was the mother fail, and attempted to extricate it, but was not able to so so; she save the saam and some passers by lifted the inhuman mother from the b. dy of the infast.

The Jury rendered a verdict that, in their epinior, "Cathasine "McCartby came to her death by being smothered by Mary McCartby, ber mother, while said Mary McCartby was in a take of intoxication." Upon the readition of the verlet the Coroner committed the woman to jail, and Justice Bedford sent the father, Daniel McCartby, to the workhouse.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

bert T. Pell of New-York. It is the only instance in which this high academic distinction has been beeto wed upon an American.

which this high academic distinction has been bestowed upon an American.

National Convention of Trachers.—This is a movement of the professional instructors in every section of the country. It is intended that a National Convention of Professors of Colleges, Taushers, and Superintendents of Public Schools, and all instructors of youth in all other educational institutions in the United States, shall meet in this city on the 11th day of Angust next, for comparison of visus, interchange of rentiment in relaxion to educational matters, and for the purpose of devising and considering the best possible mode for the promotion of educational interests in every section of the Union.

The movement has already progressed to that degree that the Convention is a fixed fact for the day appointed. It will differ in its composition from the National Association for the Encouragement of Education, inasmuch as the latter consults of all persons who wish to attach themselves to the organization, while the Convention will be composed exclusively of professional teachers. Lecturers have already been engaged, and have consented to treat upon educational topics, as follows, viz:

W. H. Wiley, esq., Superintendent of the Public Schools of Norto Carolina.

John B. Philbrick, esq., Superintendent of the Common Schools of Boston.

Prof. Elion of the University of Wisconsin.

The Hon. Horace Mann, President of Antioch College, Fellow Springs, Obio.

Beside these, three or four distinguished instructors have been applied to for the purpose of securing their presence as lecturers, from whom replies have not yet been received.

To facilitate the object in view, the following railway companies have consented to pass all delegates and violates to said from their respective localities and this city, during the Convention, for one fare—that is to say, half fare each way, viz: The Concionati, thurding and Education of the Legislature must cohear with a decision by the Control make a divorce, as little consection to the Legislature of the states

ins has mover granted a divorce.

3. In the States of Connectiont, Ohlo and Illinois, all divorces are total.

4. In Meanachmeetts, New York and North Carolina, nothing but adultery is cause of divorce.

5. In Illinois two years' absence, only, is a cause of divorce.

to the circuit of the Court. In the recent Peeby-terian Assembly at Chicago, an elder from that State rese, on the trial of Mr. Smeld, and said that as he ceme from Indiane, he desired to put on record that Amer Duan goes against desorce! "Classiane: Gasette,

|Cinstant: Gasette.